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MASONIC TEMPLE-Washington Light Guard Fair. English and American Civil Service. Petitions relating to civil-service reform continue to be presented in both Houses. Among the more recent was one from the president, faculty, and students of Yale College. Of course these especial petitioners knew exactly what they were petitioning for, and thoroughly understood the subject-matter of their petition. If they did not, who in the name of uncommon sense and all that is problematical and theoretical does? The experienced business man will at ing once conclude that he knows less-in theory-about his own affairs than the average college professor does, and as for college students-well, they know quite as much about such things as their elders. Nevertheless the experienced business man has an obdurate, pig-headed, practical way of disregarding the advice of all such theorists, and he gets along very well, despite their prophecies to the constrary. The moral of all this, as applicable to these civil-service petitions, is plain. In brief, it is that the theorists should be permitted to petition, to advise, and to scold and to criticise to their hearts' content, but that the practical managers of the Government should continue to be a free consular service for American vesguided by the lights of experience. These Hights show, as we have often said, that Ir some of our distinguished statesmen no general nor, for that matter, any in either House or either party would specific test can be applied to prove the halt for a moment to think of the enor-

And in this immediate connection it is perhaps full time the general public of this country should be disabused of the prevalent idea that the civil service of Great Britain is in any respect the equal or superior of that of the United States.

The men milliners and lah-de-dah politicians, who are half monarchists at heart and wholly toadies in soul, have long harped upon this assumption, and thave been accustomed to point with pride, something of that sort, to the possibility of the possibility of the son caustomed to point with pride, an excise office, or a statistical bureau in the United Kingdom wherein there is any pretense of keeping the records up to date or of striking balance-sheets at the coloe of each day's business. We are advised of this state of affairs through official reports soon to be made public by our own Government, which show that even the most argent application at prominent custom-houses in Great Britain for the contract of the velopment has been constipated to the velopment has been constituted to the velopment has been constituted to the velopment degree. As matters now the the standard to the velopment degree. As matters now the the death of the velopment control of the at the velopment has been constitu inent custom-houses in Great Britain for returns of navigation and statistics of commerce have failed to obtain responses up to a later date than six months before such applications have been made. If we mistake not, the American consul-general in London has had occasion to complain of this unseasonable and unreasonable delay in obtaining figures from the British authorities for the purpose of making his reports to the Department of State. Think of it! The boasted civil service of Great Britain would to-day be unable to supply statisties regarding English commercial affairs up to a later date than August last. Compare this with the fact that the Bureau of Statistics in the Treasury Department gives out full returns not a month old from every seaport in this country, conveying to the public all required information relating to the ever-occurring changes of international traffic, and at once presenting a compendium of the business of the country. Such a prompt and reliable, as well as convenient, expoaltion of a nation's trade is not known in any other country in the world., And not only is this difference in favor of the United States true as regards the statistical and commercial branches of the civil

Take the New York custom-house, for example, about which so much has been said one way and another, and you will find, as the result of exact business methods inaugurated years ago, that a proper application will be responded to with a succinct and intelligent statement of yesterday's business: the number of yessels entered and cleared, with their tonmage, and the amount, character, and value of their respective cargoes, together with returns of passengers and immigrants, age and sex, &c. And this daily statement of business being constantly kept up, there is never any difficulty in obtaining requisite figures for a comparison of the current business of the port with that of a corresponding date last month or last year. But such a conve-

service, but it is also true as regards all

other branches, including the diplomatic,

the judiciary, and the public service at

large in England.

nience, aye a necessity, as this is unknown in Great Britain.

Like every other "emulative idea" of the Reformers of to-day in this country, this one regarding England is a fraud. The News That Whitelaw Got from

Washington.
The sale of The National Republican has been arranged and the transfer of ownership will be made on Saturday. The purchasers are stated to be a number of Republicans who want to see President Arthur's Administration provided with an organ that shall be free from the taint of starroute ownership. It is thought possible that George C. Gorham will be retained upon the paper, though not probably as the chief editor. First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton is talked of for that place.-New York Tribune.

WHAT WHITELAW THOUGHT OF IT.
It will do no good to reorganise THE NATIONAL
REPUBLICAN At Washington, furnigate it, and put it in the hands of new proprietors unless the edit-orship is also changed. No newspaper edited by George C. Gerham can be snything but a disgrace to ith owners and a misfortune to the party or the cause it advocates. The President has been in uncommonly hard luck thus far, with THE RE-PUBLICAN as his organ, and will be in still harder if, after his New York friends have bought the paper for him, they find the dead (and putrid) weight of Gorham still tied around his neck.—New York Teibiour.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid need not concern himself about who will own or edit Tug REPUBLICAN. It will certainly go on, and as fast as his cranky letters are brought to light it will comment on them and their author. His master will not be able to buy THE REPUBLICAN or its editor, as he did the Tribune with Reid attached. We shall shortly treat the readers of THE REPUBLICAN to a fac-simile of Thomas Nast's cartoon of Whitelaw Reid advertising for an assassin of General Grant, as he did do in the New York Tribune of January 9, 1875. "Cease, viper, you gnaw

How MANY, if any, of the schemes broached during this Congress for the revival of American ocean commerce will approach even the shadow of perfection? There are few subjects now before the public of greater importance than this, and not one, perhaps, to which members generally have given less thought and study. It is known in a general way that our merchant marine has gone to the dogs, but the reasons therefor are seldom even sought for. But if any one really wants information in the premises it can be easily acquired. All that is necessary is to take our navigation laws and shipping acts and compare them with those of other maritime countries. Such a comparison will show among other things that American sailships are handicapped in their competition with foreign vessels, even for our own ocean carrying trade, with exorbitant taxes in the way of customs dues, light dues, hospital dues, consular fees, extra wages for sailors, and a system of advance wages, which eat very, very large holes into the profit side of their balance sheets. Of course it would not do to make too great a discrimination in favor of our own mer-

adaptability of any man for office. No mous sums of the people's money voted test, in short, will serve the purpose ex- to railways, and remember at the same cept actual trial in the performance of time that for generations our ocean comofficial duties. For this reason we have merce has been subjected to onerous taxcalled system of competitive examina-tions, and will continue to do so, especially when that system is used as it often has honestly and earnestly opposed the so- ation, they would perhaps discover that when that system is used, as it often has show that our internal development in been, as a disguise for gross favoritism. times past has been immoderate as well And in this immediate connection it as extravagant, while our external development has been constipated to the general public of this country should be disabused of most extravagant as a complete list of as an artificial water, upon which a duty should be disabused of most extravagant as a complete list of the country should be disabused of most extravagant as a complete list of a continuous accomplete list of

hower is to charter a steamer in early spring to craise in search of Licutenant Charles W. Chipp and his boat party, and asked for two line officers. The detail of Licutenant Harber will give that officer the command, he befor sentor to Licutenant Danquhower. The officers detailed are ordered to sail from New York by the steamer which leaves to-morrow. Licutenant Harber, who is now commanding the lorpedo vessel Alarm, at the navy-yard here, is a naily said resident of Ohio, from which State he cutered the Naval Academy in July 1895. He graduated in 1800 very man the head of his class, and finally was promoted to his present runk September 19, 1874. Since these he has had mearly cleven years sea service, marry five of which has been under his present commission. Masker W. H. Schuetze is a Missourian by birth, appaintment, and residence, and, entering the Naval Academy in 1890 graduated at the head of his class in 1875, bromming a master November 30, 1878. In his brief service he has been only cight mouths incompleted and only three very or shore dury.

These officers, leaving Sainarday from New York, will be ablu to reach I rhunds about the middle of March next, and then only by coursing by sledges across nearly two thousand miles of plains and mountain ranges and over the bleak Camesus. The trip itself is almost as grand as the cruise the brave complement of the Jeanneite faced, and yet

ch the mouth of the Lona River and the Arct

Another Dispatch from Dancahower, Scoretary Hunt received the following cable-gram from Minister Hoffman at St. Petersburg vesterday afternoon;

esterday aftermoon.

Damenhower reports: Pol on sick list on account tayes. One rulind, the other marky well. Medile put in command: ordered the here; knows outful, useful for summer search.

An estituation meeting of the members of this fraternity residing in Washington was held lost evening at the residence of Brother Trimble, No. 44 Thirteenth street most know those present were Bon, Glerni W. Scofield, of the Hambert Scotian Control of the Scotian Control of

NORTH CAROLINA.

A Bowl from the Bourbons-Dr. Mott Ready for Them.

The honest Bourbon Democracy of North Caro-line are mightily airead, that the administration of the internal revenue system of that State has ot been what it should have been. The princi-

not been what it should have been. The principal Bourbon organ of the State, the Raleigh News and Oberrer, has the following:

Notwithstanding our failure to interest some of the eastern brethren of the quill in the frauds of the western district, it seems that quite a sur has been raised by our exposure of Dr. Mott's affairs. We are not willing for the notion to be entertained that we have any personal apite toward or personal prejudice seatists Dr. Mott. He is, in our eyes, only a shrewd political manager, who disburies a quarter of a million of dollars yearly in the interest of the Benubican parity, and to the detriment of the Democratic party of North Carolins. And white all of North Carolins is interested in making a change, the east is particularly so, without doubt the State, outside of Mott's western district, is Republican. That district is largely Democratic.

even 25,000 more votes and still remain Demoeratic; but a loss of 5,000 more votes there would
make the entire State Republican. It is therefore
much more interesting to the balance of the State,
and particularly to the east, that Dr. Moti's performances should cease than it is to the western
counties themselves. The fact that within a few
years Dr. Mott has contrived to spend annually
nearly \$200,000 more than he to inserty did, and
that during the year of the presidential election
hospical \$25,000 more than the year before, challenge aftention. What a vast patronage this is to
be vested in one unscruppilous worker under the
direction of the unscruppilous Raum is apparent
when we remember that the entire patronage of
the State of North Carolina is not near so much.

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It may be seen at a glance that all the State and
county officers in Dr. Mouts district combined do
not receive in fees and compensation as much as
Dr. Mott disburses. This includes sheriffs, county
commissioners, members of the Assembly, and
officers of all sorts. And while this is on regard
to the pay, we apprehend it is equally true in regard to the number of such officers. For every
officer in all that district elected or appointed for
the counties Dr. Mott appoints another. A patronage and a power so vast ought not to be intrusted
into the hands of any man to be used as a part
of a political inachine to control the politics of
North Carolina. What he head aready accomplished
in that direction he has told, and the figures sustain his claim. What may be accomplished by
his successor we can only estimate by bearing in
mind the work which Dr. Mot has done. If it is
of no importance that North Carolina should be
kept a Democratic state, then those papers are
right which decline to raise their voice against
his proceedings. If it is important that the State
should remain Democratic, then steps should be
taken to relieve as from this powerful influence,
which is so surely tending to give North Carolina
into the hands of the Republican party. Folly
belleving that the best interests of our people require that the State should remain benecessite,
we have given this matter unnound prominence.

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item by item, and brought them up for the review
of the public. Our Congressmen have realized the
situation, and have taken such action as is open
to them. Our Senators, it appears, will seek to prevent the confirmation of any more machine politicians, who will carry out the work as planned by
Dr. Mott. They are right. They should resist the
appointment of any one who will use this vast
power to promote the fortunes of the Reputchean
party. We have said that Eastern North Carolina
is particularly interested in sustaining our view of
the matter. Those Democrats who antagonize our
position are short-sighted. The time has not come
when the best interests of our people will be subserved by handing the State over to the Kepublicaus. We do not believe that such a time will ever
come, but certaining it has not come yet. The party
should therefore

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the greatest present danger to its supremacy, and not divide up on side issues that really are not practical. The suggestion that the News and Observer is "an organ" cannot deter us from laying the facts before the public and pointing out the danger to the party. Those that hold off and cover up the facts may do so, but we will continue to do what we are sure the best interests of the party require.

Why, certainly." Dr. Mott ought to be taken in hand. "Our Senators" and "our members" ought to stir up the animals. Of course, the pre-sumptions are all against Dr. Mott from the Bourbon standpoint, Well, let the investigations be equent and searching. The administration of internal-revenue system by General Raum has

of duty. This case has occupied the attention of the Department for more than a year past, and has been presented in a most exhaustive manner by Moulton, of Cincinnati, representing the com-bined artificial mineral water manufacturers of

caily a tax upon American shipping.
Let the Commerce Committees of both Houses look into this subject. The exact figures can be readily obtained from the Fifth Auditor.

ARCTIC SEARCHERS.

Officers Detailed to Nearch for the Jean-metic's Mississy Men.

The Secretary of the Navy yesterday detailed Licutemant Giles B. Harber and Master William Beschuste, U. S. N., to proceed via St. Petersburg to Irkutsk, Siberia, for duty in the search expedition proposed by Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch. The suggestion of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch. The suggestion of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch. The suggestion of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch. The suggestion of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch. The suggestion of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch. The suggestion of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch. The suggestion of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch of Licutemant Denenhower in his last dispatch of Licutemant Charles W. Chipp

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Mr. Ford claims that of all the "Patience" opera companies that were organized at the beginning of the season his is the only one—excepting D'Oyly Carto's—that has been successful and made estheticism dramatized and set to music sought after "Patience" was originally produced by this com-pany in St. Louis three months in advance of its pany in St. Louis three menths in ndvance of its first production in New York, and its continuous success is one of the indications of the excellence and increased value of its musical work. The company has been enlarged by accessions from the Comly-Ration "Patience" Company and a number of church choir singers. The costumes will all be new and the scenery are ordiste. The cast will include Mr. Denham as for home Osear Wilde, Messes, Firsgerald, Long, Curley, Raymond, Jones, and a male chorus of twenty dragoons; also, Miss Lucette as the Life, Miss Mellenry as the Sanghore, Misses Sembles, Thylor, and twenty love-six maldens. There has been much inquiry for "Patience," and the sale of sects, which began yesterday, indicates a series of full houses. The limit performance will be on Monday next.

Wednesday morning, after Judge Snell had taken his scat on the bench. Assistant District Attorney Edward C. Blunt presented to the court his successor, Mr. Charles S. Moore. Mr. Blunt tendered his resignation some time ago, to take effect after the rush of business incident to the Guiteau trial was over. Mr. Moore is a well-known member of the District bar, is exceedingly well-rust, and thoroughly familiar with all the details of criminal law. He is a very popular young man, and will make an effectent and valuable public effect. Mr. Blunt, in introducing Mr. Moore, said that he heped his successor's experience with the court would be as plousant as his had been. Judge Émil replied that he had every reason to compliment Mr. Blunt, and hoped his successor would merit the same parise. Mr. Moore replied briefly, and then entered on the duties of his office. cessor, Mr. Charles S. Moore. Mr. Blunt tendered

Catholic churches in the District. There is also a legend that on this day the ground-hog emergus from his winter retreat and takes a prometants. If he sees his own shadow he at once boats a retreat and relieve to his hole, pulling it in after him. This conduct has given rise to the prediction that there will be very cold weather for the next six weeks. If he does not see his shadow he remains out and the remainder of the winter is marked by mild weather. If all signs hold good Pehrnary will be a very cold month, and the magket in heavy ulsters and seal-akin sacques is therefore butyant. So are the plumbers and the livery use.

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Rivals if It Does Not Beat Bob Inger-

soll, Scene on the Maumee River-A murder trial where an injured husband shot and killed the bad man who had wreeked, &c.: "Mr. Lessick, for the defense, then proceeded to address the Jury giving a history of the relations between Harmon and Mrs. Coie, relating circums setween instantally the many scandalous acts of the handsome but unprincipled Harmon, recited the long list of wrongs and outrages Cole had patiently borne at the bands of the buily and libertine, who, not satisfied with bringing the spectre of cold distrust and Jealousy into a nice, happy, and peaceful home; arrogant to the strength of his represent manhood he had in the strength of his muscular manhood he hesi-tates not to wrong the trusting heart of the man he had so bitterly wronged by wantonly hurling tates not to wrong the trusting heart of the man he had so bitterly wronged by wantonly hurling into his teeth the most humiliating and insulting taunts. Is it any wonder that this man, bearing about with him from day to day a constantly accumulating load of trouble, growing heavier and heavier with the flight of time, the awful certainty of the desceration of his home, the cold ashes of a wife's honor scattered about his desolate hearth, the shrine of domestic parity overthrown by the feonociastic hand of a sensual and bratal wretch, who openly boasted of his most excerable achievement, the well spring of love and confidence broken up and the clear stream that had so often refreshed the parched lips of husband and wife soiled, and urbulently hearing on its bosom the wreaks of a once happy home. Is it any wonder, then, with the memory of his wrongs constantly seething through his brain, that there should at least have been a dire calumniation? That the flood of wrong should at last have burst its bounds and whelming in its resistaces embrace prudence, regard for law, all the guards that protect the mind, and that Cole, in a moment of uncontrollable emotion, took the life of the self-confessed destroyer of his wife's innocence and honor, and the tyraut who, in the pride of his strength, laid the mailed band of sensuality upon the brow of blue-eyed beauty and left a darker stain than that upon the forehead of him who slew his brother. Blood cannot wipe it out. Court additurned until half-past eight to-morrow morning."

A LAND OFFICE ORDER. Another Legacy of Schurz Destroyed—The

Lunch Hour Bestored to the Clerks. The following order was yesterday issued in the deneral Land Office: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2, 1842.
To the several Chiefe of Divisions:

Hereafter the half hase for lanch in this bureau
will be from half-past weeks to no o'clock, and employees will not be required to remain in the building
foring said half hour. The "permit" or "peas'
system is abolished, and clerks will not be permitted
to leave the building at any other time, except or
necessity and application through their chief of divicion to the chief circk. During the half hour recase the wildows and doors of the rooms should be
thrown ones for venification. own open for ventilation.
N. C. McFARLAND, Commissioner,

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N.C. McPARLAND, Commissioner.

This does away with one of the many legacie left by the late Secretary Schurz with which the clerks of the Interior Department have been oppressed during the past few years. The order for bidding clerks to leave their offices during business nours was prountguied by Schurz May 25 1578. Commissioner McFarland has had its abrogation in contemplation for some weeks, and being attraction were within the control of the chiefs of the several bureauts, at once decided to restore the half-hoor for lunch supered by the employees it offers of the several bureauts, at once decided to restore the half-hoor for lunch supered by the employees former years. The sentiment among the clerks i one of great satisfaction. They recognize in this act of the Commissioner's administration of the internal affairs of the Land Office has been eminently just and marked with consideration for his subordinates. The Government will not be the ser by having its servants treated as indica an gentlement, instead of like a lot of girls and long.

- LUNCH AND HYGIERE.

The most popular Government official in the Department of the Interior just now is Commissione McFarland, of the General Land Office, who put ished an order yesterday restoring to the cierka o his bureau the privilege of the lunch half-nour, which has been so long and so unjustly withheld om them. This welcome order was the occasion of much rejoicing among the ladies and gentlemen employed, and it contained, moreover, a most wise and thoughtful provision—that the windows of all crimination in favor of our own merchant marine in such matters as against foreign traders in our ocean ports, but we submit that something might be done in that direction to "give our own people a slight advantage over their outside competitors. And we certainly can provide a free consular service for American vessels in foreign ports.

If some of our distinguished statesmen in either House or either party would halt for a moment to think of the enormous sums of the people's money yoted to railways, and remember at the same time that for generations our ocean competitions our ocean competitions our ocean ports.

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A Natural Mistake.
To the Editor of The Recentlean:
In your paper of this morning I perceive that A. In your paper of this morning a perceive that of the paper of this morning a perceive that of the paper of the morning as white man, of wealthy antecedents, son of Rev. A. T. Smythe, and son-interesting the paper of largest Adver, the quondam millionaire, law of James Adger, the quondam millionaire, young one. Robert Fishburn has recently renounced the Democratic party, to which his ancestors belonged for generations. He is not,
therefore, a "Liberal Democrat," not being a
Democrat at all, Fishburn is a noted duelist,
it looks very much to one who knows both parties
as if a "challenge" was apprehended, and "personal volence" is the term used to designate the
cosp de pistore, however formal the attitude of the
gentlemna siming the blow. Fishburn is a florid
athlete. Augustine T. Smythe's brow is "sicklied
o'er with the pale cast of thought." The agitation,
however, is more the family auxiety of the numerous connections of Shythe, and is, at best, a
tempest in a tea-pot.
FERRUARY 2, 1882.
[See pardon. We thought he was "off-color."] [Beg pardon. We thought he was "off-color."]

How the Poor Fund is Spent. There have been a number of inquiries recently made in regard to the fund appropriated by Congress for the relief of the poor in the District. The following statement, prepared by the District Commissioners, shows the disposition of that fund:

200 of the poor introdge points at 200 on ay of the physicists to the poor ... 3,800 on ... (redictives furnished the poor ... 1,212 60 or inting 64 60 8,113 40

2,770 00 1,800 00 1,890 00 Balance on hand

There are eleven physicians for the poor who re-ceive 350 per month.

An injunction Asked For.

A bill for an injunction has been filed in eq
by James E. Beller sgujust John T. Talburg. aplainant entered into a contract with the defendant to build him a house, which was to be completed by Christmas Day, and afterward an extension of time was granted until January 16,

The complainant having surrendered the lease of the house he was living in, prepared to move into the house he was fiving in, prepared to move into his new house, although it was not entirely fla-ished, when the defendant. In his absence, entered the house and took forcible possession of it am locked and barriended the doors, so as to preven its entry into the premises. The defendant base his action on the ground that there is a balance still due on the contract. This the complainan derives, and sales that even if it were true the defendant has proper legal remady by the mechanic lien law. The complainant prays that the defendant be enjoined from hindering him from moving into his house. Till Death Do Us Part.

Marriages licenses were issued yesterday to N-E. Miles and Julia Larner, of Montgomery County Maryland; Arthur Percy Fairfax, of Baltim and Mamie Hunter Hoge, of Martinsburg, W. Va Robert Kissner and Fannie Barshall, William Mosce and Catherine Lancaster, William J. Mosce and Calherino Lanesser, Welliam J.
Brown and Zidonia Bell, Alian R. Sesile and
Fiorence Doublan, Frank West and Melvins
frown, George B. Angell and Ella M. Wilkinson
of this city; Charles Batterson, of Philadelphia
and Itilis Islays; of Washington; William Magrader and Mary Brown, Islaward E. Sandiord and
Maggiase Swope, of Washington; Prancis West and
Mary Jane Calvert, Afried Warick and Catherine
Scott, of Prince George's County, Maryland.

A Divorce Asked For.
Annie It. Wheeler has filed a bill for divorce against Thomas Wheeler. The parties were marled in this city on the 8th of November, 1876, and ried in this city on the 8th of November, 1876, and have since resided here. On the 1st of September 1875, the defendant abandoned her, and has since that time remained away, contributing nothing to her support and leaving her entirely dependent upon her own exertions and the assistance of friends. Burling the time they were married, complainant states, her husband used to get intexcicated, and she was continually abused and filt-treated by him.

At the Wharves.

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